NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1880.

EFFORTS OF THE PARTIES.

BOTH SIDES DETERMINED TO WIN. ACHON OF THE INDEPENDENT GERMAN VOTESS-BUSINESS MEN ANXIOUS TO HAVE GARFIELD AND ARTHUR ELECTED-THE TROUBLE AMONG THE DEMPCRATS IN THIS CITY-NEWS FROM THE

The German Independent Republican Association of this city has issued an address stating the reasons why its members have resolved to vote for Garfield and Arthur, Many business men in this city, who have hitherto kept out of polities, are now offering all the assistance in their power in behalf of the Republican candidates The Democratic factions have not yet been able to agree about the division of the city offices, and much bitter teeling has been engendered. News at the ing encouraging zeal in party work through-

INDEPENDENT GERMANS FOR GARFIELD. AN ADDRESS STATING WHY THEY SUPPORT THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

The German Independent Republican Organization has issued an address, in English and German, announcing the ability of its members, after a conscientious examination of the claims of the two parties, to support the Republican teket at the ceming election. have led to this determination; they are summed up in the following sentence from the address: The history of the Republican party, no less than the well-founded expectation that the splendid condition to which the country has been raised under Republican administration will last and further improve under Garfield, justify this determination." After reviewing briefly the history of the parties during the war, the period of reconstruction and since then to the present time, the address declares that there are "no a state of uncertainty, confusion, calamity and vionce in case the Democratic party should be called to take the reins of government. Nothing approaches even any surety that we shall not have to deplore events which would destroy all achievements of the last 'wenty years; which would fan into flame the cinders of discord now smouldering under the ashes, which would threaten the welfare, the peace, the liberty, and even the unity of the country. We do believe that a Democratic President, would introduce measures, the tendency of which would be against the Union, against the list amendments to the Considution, and against the prosperity of the country."

The position of the Democratic party upon questions of State sovereignty, inance, tariff and taxation is then reviewed, and the address continues:

"There are numerous signs that the Democratic party is contemplating to lay many unsupportable burdens upon the people's shunders. The claims for loss of property during the war amount to hundreds of millions now. They would increase to thousands of millions. It is not improbable that it will be claimed that the Federal Government should assume State debts."

The address is signed by H. Wesendonck, Edward Salomon, Signsmund Kanfmann, Friedrich Kuehne, Leonard J. Stinsthy, Geo. H. Moeller, A. Jacob, M. D. E. F. Schweder, M. D., Thomas Achelis, Herman R. Baltzer, Paul Goenel, John O. Hundt, Paul Ballud, Fred. Schack, H. Guleke, M. D., Jacob Schoenhof, S. S. Fisher, and others. achievements of the last 'wenty years; which would

the parade. It promises to be by far the finest political display ever seen in this city. No vehicles or transparencies will be allowed in the line, nor will any young boys be permitted to take part.

from Kings County is now under consideration by committee. It is expected that there will be about 6,000 men from Brooklyn. It is proposed that the ferryboats bringing these men shall land them at the foot of East Fourteenth or Twentythird-st. Thence they will march to Irving-place and be there formed in line ready to fall into place

third-st. Thence they will march to brying-place and be there formed in line ready to fall into place in the marching column.

It is believed that there will be from 20,000 to 25,000 men in line. Of these from 16,000 to 18,000 will represent the various Assembly District organizations of this city. There will be three divisions. The first will be commanded by Horace Porter, the second by Police Commissioner Joel W. Mason, while the commandant of the third, to be composed of the visiting organizations, is not yet mined. General Lloyd Aspinwall will be Grand Marshal, with a large corps of nids. The Assembly District Clubs of this city, as far as possible, will be formed in the numerical order of the districts, except those of the annexed district. These will have to take a return train at 11:45 p. m. from the Grand Central Depot, and therefore they will be assigned a place near the head of the column.

Newark, Jersey City, Elizabeth and New-Brunswick will swell New-Jersey's representation to a large figure. It is expected that 1,000 uniformed men will come down from Albaav. Most of the towns along the Hudson River within easy distance of the city will be represented. The ciub composed of members of the Stock Exchange, bandsonedy equipped and headed by Grafulia's Band, will probably be given the right of the line. The occupants of the hooses along the line of march are asked to illuminate them. General Grant is expected to reach this city Saturday night. He will pass Sanday quietly, visit the various headquarters and other places on Monday, and in the evening review the procession from the stand near the Worth Monument. Tuesday he will go to Boston.

A statement having been made that the rough element in the Democratic party threatens trouble at some point on the him of march, a warm reception will be given to them in case the threat is carried out.

BUSINESS MEN AROUSED.

UPTOWN AND DOWNTOWN MERCUANTS ANXIOUS FOR THE ELECTION OF GARFIELD AND ARTHUR.

A noticeable feature of the canvass in this city at the present time is the activity of the business men. Many of those who have never before taken any part in political meetings are new coming forward and voluntarily offering their services and money to assist in the election of Gardeld and Arthur. Many well-known mercantile bouses, the proprietors of which have not before shown their political leanings, this week have sent letters to the Kepublican State Committee, and in other ways shown their appreciation of the daugers threatening their business interests by the success of the Democratic-Greenback party. Much of this activity is due to the result in Maine. A prominent wholesale mereliant, whose business is as large as that of any merchant

in this country, said yesterday ; I did not think the election of Garfield was in any danger until the Maine election. I did not suppose it was possible for any party to succeed in any State in this Union on a platform of inflation and repudiation. When General Hancock took pains to tell the public that such a success was a 'glorious result' I thought it time to put my shoulder to the wheel and help save my business."

Another said: "My business is prosperous, and things are on a stable foundation. Why should I want Tammany Hail to rule this city and increase my taxes, and the Solid South to rule the country and make such changes as may run my business? I think there is great danger in trying such an experiment. That is why I have concluded to come out and assist in electing Garfield and Arthur."

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out and assist in electing Garfield and Arthur."

This spirit animates the whole business community. The bankers and brokers have organized a large Garfield and Arthur Club, the produce dealers have organized another, the downtown dry goods merchants are now organizing, and a similar movement is on foot among the uptown merchants, while hundreds of the most prominent men in the city are assisting the canvass through the Union League Club. The Down-Town hierchants Clerk's Association has over 800 Republican members, and a similar organization uptown has a like membership.

An uptown merchant started a subscription list recently for a Garfield and Arthur banner to be

stretched across Broadway at Eighth-st. He had no trouble in getting the largest and best business houses in that part of the city to assist in the work. The list is really a curiosity in its way, containing, as it does, only names of prominent business men, many of whom were supposed to be Democrats. The banner, which is a fine one, bears portraits of Garfield on one side, Arthur on the other, with Lincoln in the centre holding his proclamation. On the lower corners are figures of Commerce and Agriculture, while above is the mone—Merchants' kepublican Association. It will be swang out Thursday evening. Then S. W. Scofield will address the merchants in Science Hail. A large meeting is expected.

INTRIGUES FOR CITY OFFICES. DEMOCRATIC UNION NOT YET ASSURED-BARTER

AND SALE OF NOMINATIONS-PROBABLE CANDI-

committees of Irving Hall and Tammany Hall is over the nomination for Mayor, and it is not improbable that this will be the rock on which they will split. Republican Headquarters from Ohio and In- Irving Hall claims the nomination because the diana is encouraging for Republicans. The present Mayor is a member of that body, and be-TRIBUNE is constantly receiving letters show- cases Irving Hall is the regular Democratic organization in this city, being recognized as such by the State Committee. The Tammany leaders do not acknowledge that Irving Hall is the more influential Democratic body. Since the big parade last month they have taken a lottier stand than before and assert that Irving Hall cannot be considered to represent the majority of the Damocratic voters. At the election last year, they say. Tammany Hall labored under many disadvantages which are removed this year. It opposed the regular candidate for Governor and every effort was made by the Tilden leaders to address recites briefly the reasons which erushopposition. This year Tammany is again in line and has been recognized in the Democratic State Convention.

The Tammany leaders say that they will not insist that the nomination for Mayor shall be given to Tammany Hall, but they are not willing that Irving Hall shall have it. They add that they will be satisfied if a Democrat who has not been identified with either organization is agreed upon. Several satisfy them. Among these are Franklin Edson, of the Produce Exchange; ex-Sheriff William U. guarantees that the country will not be drawn into | Conner, and William R. Grace. Mr. Conner is peculiarly acceptable to the Tammany chiefs. He he was elected Sheriff six years ago. He is popular with Democrats of all classes. Franklin Edson is a Democrat who has not been identified with either faction, and who stands well in the business community. Augustus Schell is probably Mr. Kelly's first choice, but as he was defeated two years ago by Mr. Cooper it is hardly to be expected that Irving Hall would consent to his nomination, Should the negotiations with Irving Hall be broken off, it is possible that Mr. Scheil might be placed in the field again. Mr. Kelly has always been staunch to his friends when they have stood by him in defeat. It is generally understood that there is one thing which the candidate for Mayor who receives the support of Tammany Hall must pledge homself to do, and that is to renominate Mr. Kelly for Controller. His term will expire in December.

The candidates of Irving Hail have not been brought forward prominently. Statements have been made that Mayor Cooper will not be a candidate for renomination in any event, as his business requires more supervision than he has been able to give it since he has been in office. But it is noticeable | ing four Democrats. Of twenty Union vetering in this district only two are D mocrats. PARADE OF THE BOYS IN BLUE.

PREPARATIONS OF THE COMMITTER OF THE GARTHE Committee of the Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the Central Committee baving in the receipt of communications from out-of-town clubs signifying their intention of taking part in the parade. It promises to be by far the finest changed tone and bearing of the randam leads and their bonchmen are anything but ple-sant to the adherents of Irving Hall, and already there are expressions of regret that Tammany should have been conceded so much. There may be an agree-

pleasure. The death of Judge Sinnett, of the Mapleasure. The death of Judge Sinnett, of the Maplia Court, created an additional vacanicy. Purting
a side the question of the Mayoralry, for analy Hall
and Irving Hall, it they came together, would have
two nominations each. The tour offices to be
filled are those of Register, Recorder, Judge of the
Superior Court and Judge of the Marker Cearr,
It is understood that if the Recordership falls
to Tamasany Hall, Recorder Smyth will certailly receive the nomination. For Register these
are half a dozen claimants for the nomination on
each side. In Taminany the foremost competitor is
Cooneel William R. Roberts, while Abderman Samer
and Sheils also have hopes. In frying Hall
Habert O. Thompson is doing his utmost
to secure the nomination and ex-senator Norton
John Fox and Fendore Microon are also in the
field.

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The possibility that the two Democratic factions publican candidates. If the Democrats white upon a tick i a nomination is absent equivalent to an election. If two Democratic local tickets are placed in the field, as a consequence of the disagreement of the Conference Committees, then it is certain that a strong Republican local ticket will be nominated. Among the names which have been mentioned in connection with the Mayoralty, are those of Postmaster Thomas L. James, General Lloyd Aspinwall, and Alderman John J. Morris. With three teckets in the heid the Republicans would have a very good prospect of winning as the Democratic vote would be divided almost evenly.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE REPUBLICAN. A thorough canvass of the members of the Stock Exchange has been made lately by some of the active Republicans in the Board, and the result is said by a newber of a well-known New-st. firm to be as follows: Democrats, 329; Republicans, 771.

ONE OF HANCOCK'S SUPPORTERS. Colonel John E. Ward, formerly of Savannah, who won his title in the Confederate Army, and was afterward Confederate agent in Europe, has been elected president of the Hancock and English Club of Morristown, N. J.

REPUBLICANS AT COOPER UNION. Edwards Pierrepont will speak Wednesday even ing at the Cooper Institute, under the auspices of the Garfield and Arthur Campaign Club of the Central Committee. John Jacob Astor will preside.

PREPARING FOR NOVEMBER.

THOSE WHO ARE ENTITLED TO REGISTER. To-day is the first day of registration in this city. The remaining days of registration are Wednesday, October 13, Friday, October 22, and Saturday, October 23. Any man is entitled to be registered who is twenty-one years of age and a citizen, either nation must have taken place at least ten days pre-vious to the election. He must have been an inhabitans of the State for one year next preceding the election; a resident of the county for the last feur months, and a resident of the election district in which he offers his his vote for thirty days next which he offers his his vote for thirty days next preceding the election. Any person making a bet or wager on the election is desqualified from voting. All persons otherwise qualified to vote, who are not twenty-one years of age at the date of their application to be registered, but who will be exempted to be registered. No person who has been convicted of bribery, telony, or other infamous crimes, is entitled to exercise the right of suffrage, unless he has been purdoned and restored to the rights of a citizen. A minor whose father was naturalized before the son became of age is entitled to vote.

The following polling places were changed yester-

day for various reasons by the Police Board: XXVIIth Election District, VIth Assembly District, from No. 307 to No. 317 Stanton-st.; IIId Election District, IXth Assembly District, from No. 75 to No. 85 Carmine-st.; XXIst Election District, VIIIth Assembly District, from No. 153 to No. 161 Stanton-st.; XXIst Election District, XVIIth Assembly District, from No. 357 to No. 347 First-ave.; VIIIth Election District, XVIIIth Election District, from No. 752 Second-ave.; XIIIth Election District, XVIIIth Assembly District, from No. 569 Third-ave. 10 671 Second-ave.; XVIIIth Election District, XVIIIth Assembly District, from No. 501 to No. 495 Third-ave, XIXth Election District, XVIIIth Assembly District, from No. 501 to No. 495 Third-ave, XIXth Election District, XVIIIth Assembly District, from No. 501 to No. 317 East Thirty-fourth-st.

Twenty-two Election Inspectors resigned, and their places were filled. The Board will meet at 0 o'clock to-day and remain in session or at headquarters all day to remedy at ones any defects in the Boards of Registration.

Boards of Registration.

A TAMMANY CAPTAIN'S INFLUENCE. An exposure of the lawlessness existing in the Twenty-first Precinct, on the East Side, was recently made in The Tribune. The statements of business men and residents of the district were of such a character as to call for an explanation from the officer in command of the precinct, and Captain Thomas Ryan promptly desird them in a report to Inspector Marray. THE TRIBUNE's informants the next day and on several subsequent occasions indignantly reiterated their assertions; the attack on the Boys in Blue and the serious assault on two police officers occurred immediately afferward in the neighborhood of which there had been compaint, and a demand was made upon the Police Board by the residents for better notice pratection in order that life and property might be safe. Captain Ryan failing to silence the meened property-owners in his preduct, sour-lif revenge upon the writer of an article upon the subject which had been published in a Democratic bewerpaper. The Captain is an influential Tagemany man, and turned this fact to account. He procured the discharge of the man abinations to him, and has so far possessed sufficiently fluence to defeat an investigation by the Police Commissioners.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

MENTOR, Ohio, Oct. 4 .- Senator Blaine arrived here this evening, General Garffeld having gone to Painesville to meet him. On Saturday Mr. Blaine addressed an immense meeting at Youngstown, and this of Ashtabuta County, held at Jefferson.

The meeting at Youngstown was accompanied by the largest lariff demonstration ever witnessed in Ohio. The procession was over three intensity, and included a splendid exhibition of all the agricultural and manufacturing industries of the valley. Mr. Biaine goes to Sandusay by special train to merrow morning. His facturing industries of the velley. Mr. Bisine goes a Sandusay by special train to-merrow morning. His voice is showing the effect of continued speaking in the open air.

THE RIGHT KIND OF WORK AT ROME. ROME, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- The opening meeting under the suspices of the Republican State Committee was held here Wednesday. The Hon. C. D. Prescott out Congressman from this district and nominee for him many votes. A stirring and elequent speech by Dr. B. I Ives followed. There was a grand torchlight erocession, a feature of which was a company of mounted Wide Awards. There were 500 torebes in line. The Republicans of One on County are fully aroused. Chartman Dennisor, at the County Committee, is conducting a thorough and energetic causars at the county, which will assured by pill a majority of 2,000 and upward for the Electoral Congressional and county ticket, as well as three Republican Assembly men.

CROTON SETTING A GOOD EXAMPLE. FRANKLIN, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- The Republicans of Croton have one of the most efficient and active cam-pargue clubs in the State. Large meetings are he d every the members of the club, if not by a speaker from district only two are behouserals.

Tours was a large measure Friday night to listen to standfress by flurion T. Beach, of New-York City. The matteness was communicated.

The Republicans here are wide-awake, carnest and confident of making a good report on the 24 of Newscher.

correction "who left the Army!" This device was correct by an abeyed "Union veteran," but it turns out that the bears was a soldier who described in 1862, and was and to the Bry Toringas for punishment. To show that to the Bry Toringas for punishment. To show that to the Bry Toringas for punishment. To show that to be Bry Toringas for punishment. To show that to deep the army as a soldier who described in 1862, and was and to the Bry Toringas for punishment. To show that to deep the army that colored voters might possibly be Bemeerate, there appeared in the same procession as in first and all appeared in the same procession as in first and all appeared to levy amounted to one-indict the market value of nitrate at the time the bill was introduced.

COLOMBIA AND CENTRAL AMERICA.

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ALBANY, Oct. 4 .- The Republicans of this Congressional D strict have arrest to withdraw their two canti lates and support Dr. S. O. Vanderpoel, late

The two candidates withdrawn were John M. Bailey and Charles H. Adams. Mr. Bailey is the present Congressman, and had been renominated by the Auti-

AVERSE TO BUNNING FOR CONGRESS. OUT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Boston, Oct. 4.-The Republicans in the Tild Conventional District find some difficulty in scentific a candidate. Mr. Field declines to The Hon, Alexander H. Rice declines

HORNELLSVILLE ALL RIGHT.

Hornellsville, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- This town has been afflicted with the " \$529 " crace. The Republinight a dose of " \$329 " placarding was administered to the town by Democrats. The Republicansh we laughed at it, and have only been under more resource by it. The campaign is tarriy booking here. No veterans have gone over to Harcock, and the campaign is more spirited than ever before known.

REPELS IN ALL EXCEPT NAME.

SALINEVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 4.-The Democrats inderseath the United States flag which was stretched

A GREAT INDIANA MEETING. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 4.-There were fully 40,000 people at the Republican meeting here this even-ing. Senator Conkling -poke.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The Republican Campaign Club of the VIIIIn Assembly Discreet held a meeting last evening at Bennett Hall, Nos. 77 and 79 Emex st. Addresses were made by A. J. Dittonhoefer, W. H. Towniey, John ware made by A. J. Ditterboof E. Broisky and H. A. Mattews.

The Viith Assembly District Republican Association held a regular monthly meeting last evening. About seventy new members were received and of vetters names were proposed for in intership. There was a large attendance, and a lively demand for cam-

The Young Men's East Side Garfield and Arthur Campaign Clut of the XIIth District held a ratif cation meeting last evening. The Com numbers 180 members who will cast their first bullet in November. Additions were made by Henry Schweter, William Wood and Colonel Henry D. Trier.

The company of Middletown (S. L.) Boys in has been formed into a battalion. The officers are: Colonel Charles H. Costis, major ; Charles A. Jones, ad-Meser. Nesbut, Bennett and Giroy, captains; sers. Cooper, Encetin, Jones, Smyser, Levery and lemenmist. The batharine is expected to make a plearance at its next parade in honor of General Thirty pieces of the Seventh Regiment candices engaged for the occasion. Unusual activity is shown by the Repub-

licans of New-Lots, L. L. There are organized and in working order ten different clubs; the Boys in Bins, Gardeld and Arthur clubs, four German clubs (something never known before in the mattery of the party in the town), a battery with a line gate, and a Young Men's Gardeld and Arthur Club. There is also a company of cadels. The Executive Committee of Gardeld and Arthur Club No. 1, whose headquarters are in the Keiwelder Emiding, more raised a fine beamer, and aring menta have been cade to raise another at the beautiquarters of Gardel Club No. 3 on Worksellay. Texts with be a monet rough more and or October 21.

For "Cullook in Chio" and Speech by Wayne MccVeagh, See Second 1898.

IN FOREIGN LANDS.

THE GARIBALDIAN SCARE.

LONDON, Menday, Oct. 4, 1880. A dispatch from Rome to The Daily News says: "Premier Cairolf's letter to General Garibaldi, sent to Genoa by the hand of Menotti Garibaldi, is intended to nilay the General's resentment. Vigorous measures to may the General's resentment. Vigorous measures have been taken to guard the Genoa prison, where Major Cauzio, General Garibuld's son-in-law, is confined. Two regiments of troops have been ordered to Genea.

A dispatch to The Pall Mall Gazette from Genoa says General Garibaldi landed at 8 o'clock this morning and was received with the greatest enthusiasm. He appeared much pleased with his reception. Perfect order prevailed. The General drove straight to his daughter's house.

THE ORIENTAL PERPLEXITIES. THE SULTAN MAKES A SECOND APPEAL.

LONDON, Monday, Oct. 4, 1880. A Constant nople dispatch to The Daily News say- : " The Suitan has again telegraphed to the Emperor of Germany, who has advised him to accept

the propositions of the European Powers." A scheme for an arrangement of the pending questions between the Powers and the Porte has been handed to the Ambassadors at Constantinople.

The leaders of the opposition in the Greek Parliament have decided to support the National armament. There are now 40,000 men under arms, and recruits are flock-

THE IRISH AGITATION EXTENDING.

The Times says : "Wherever Mr. Parnell and his fellow agitators go they leave the country in a flame behind them. Deeds of lawless violence are done which are in full accordance with the spirit, though not with the letter, of their harangues, and which they scarcely even pretend to disapprove afterward. The Lond League has extended its organization to Great Britain, and branches have been and are being formed in several large towns. A series of meetings will be held in the winter throughout the country to extend the principles of the League."

THE CANNON-THOMAS RACE.

The match race between Joseph Cannon, of Kingston-on-Thames, and Harry Thomas, of Putuey, for £100 a side and a bet of £100 to £80, total stakes £380. was rowed this afternoon over the Thames Championship Course-from the Aquednet to The Ship, a distance of four notes and a quarter. The race was a very hoflow affair. Thomas wen by several lengths, rowing the list part very easily. His time was twe ty-lour minutes twenty-one seconds for the whole distance.

THE CANOPUS AFLOAT.

LONDON, Moustay, Oct. 4, 1880. The steamer Canopus got affoat Saturday night and preceded to Liverpool. A considerable rent was made in one of her plates by the rock. The Steamer was floated by constant pumping.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAR.

PANAMA, Sept. 25 .- Dates from Valparaiso are to August 21, from Lima to September 6, and from Chimbote to Scotember 11. The Star and Herald says the only item of interest in war matters by the present mail from the South is the occupation of Chimbote, on the 10th inst., by the Chilfans, under the command of Cap-200 horse -- was landed without resistance from the transports Copiape and Itata. The Cinlians on landing at once took possession of the railroad to the interior, and immediately began the shipment of large quantities leads were being embarked on the Copiapo on the 11th inst. It was feared that the destruction of many of the tine sugar estates in the neighborhood would soon fol-

The United States ship Adams was to leave Callao on the 8th of September for the South, and probably, co as far as Iquique.

steamer Blanco on September 6. This was the first naval salute she received stace the blockade began. Callie was not bemourhed ou August 31, as was re-

ported. The Argames treet to shell the Union, but succeeded only in landing one she I on board her.

The rate of exchange at Lima is 4½ pence.

The news received from New York by the last mail of a reported peace between Peru and Calif is totally discretified here.

tract of a New-York company to lay a cable along the

The portion of the Nicaragua Ralirond from the Port of Corinto inland to Communica is about to be finished and opened to the public.

A London firm Lave sent out circulars announcing their intention of establishing a line of steamers between London and fiction. Hondures, touching at Jamaica on the outward and homeward trips, and calling at Living sion in Guardaria and at other joints on the coast.

At the jair of Santa Rosa, San Salvador, 160 receius of

In the district of Get ra, San Salvador, filteen silver

In the district of Got ra, San Saivador, filteen silver mines are being worked, productor, 234,000 tons of ore annually, estimates to be worth \$1,000,000.

The Government of Costa Rica has entered into a contract with J. Misser Chairm for the construction of an eley ted railrond from San José, the capital, to Ric Sacro, there to connect with the railroad in course of construction from Limon.

A decree has been recently issued by the Executive at Bogota to carry out the new restoring the Colombian Navy. Four yessels are to be purchased or built without delay. Two mays varies are to be established, one at Carloazenn and another at Panima, under the man agement of practical men, who may be selected either in follombian or abroad. The sum of \$600,000 ts appropriated for the purpose of establishing this may.

The following American what mg backs are now, September 25, in port; Sea Fox, Mathide Sears, Bennett, Napoleon and John Dawson. They have in all 2,400 barrels of oil.

AFFAIRS IN CHINA AND JAPAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-The Pacific Mail

steamer City of Peking, from Hong Kong via Yokokama, decree alleged that the Ministers have delayed business o the detriment of the Empire, and the Yamens concerned are called upon to decide what their punishment shall be. This is supposed to be the action of Prince Chun, and is mainly intended for the degradation of

It is stated that there are nearly 100,000 troops at Tien Tein, under command of Li Hung Chang. United Then I sin, under command of its Hung Chang. United States Minister Angell left Peking for Che-Foo on the Stat of August. He will join the Commissioners at the latter place, and will tree return to Pening. The labors of the Commissioner stone California, has been very ill, but he has recovered.

The departure of the Corean Embassy took place on the Sch inst. Nothing is collatively shown respecting the result of their visit. Admiral Chiz strived at Yokohama on the 5th inst., and releaved Admiral Patterson of the estimated of the estimated of the command of the Asiatic Squadron on the 11th. Admiral Patterson and staff sail for home to-day in the City of Peking.

City of Peking.

It is reported that the Chinese ere-actively preparing defences. There are numerous supments of troops on the Yang-tse Kung to the north. There is brisk inquiry for arms and momunition. A torpedo factory is to be started at the Kung-Nan Arsonal under foreign direction.

The Standard's Candahar dispatch says: "The Ameer is about to send Sacre Ah's brother to Can-dahar as Governor. Avoob Khan declares his intention of going to Herst and settling affairs, and then return-

Seven members of the Cabinet met at the resi-dence of Mr. Clasistone is-day. The Cimbria, Captain Ludwig, has salled from Hamburg for New-York with 100,000 marks (\$23,000) in

The Sportsman says: "David Ward superintends Panlan's training, as he did when Harlan was in Eng-iand before. Cooled Albert D. Shaw, United States HAVANA, Oct. L.-There were fourteen deaths from

yel ow lever and sight from small-pox in Havana during the week ended less Friday. During the month of Sep-tember there were seventy-eight deaths from yellow

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 4.-Hart Moore,

a large stope crib, solid and filled in. This is now burning, and will probably cause an extensive cave. The smoke extends through the openings to other mines, and has driven out the men. The miners were all taken out safely, though many suffered severely from

at 11 o'clock this merning, by Judge W. Seudder, to pay \$1.000 fine, and to stand committed at hard labor in the State Prison for two years.

A FIRE AT THE LEADVILLE MINES.

THE MEN DRIVEN OUT OF SEVERAL OF THEM AND

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |
LEADVILLE, Col., Oct. 4.—A fire broke out this

morning at a quarter before 6 o'clock in No. 1 shaft-

house on the Vulture claim of the Caryso-

The shaft-house was destroyed, and the fire com-

municated to the shaft and underground workings.

Superintendent Roelker was promptly on the ground.

As the timbers burned the sides of the shaft caved in.

The shaft has been filled with water, and all drifts

with dirt. Southeast from Vulture No. 1 shaft is

out safely, though many suffered severely from smoke and gas.

A strong bulwark, made by caving in the walls, is now being made between Amee and Little Pittsburg, so as to prevent possible extension of the fire to the east. Chrysolite, Little Pittsburg and Little Chief all shut down, and all openings to the surface have been closed. Amie and Climax also are doing no work, but are fortifying their openings, and will close to-night.

No damage has yet been done, except that caused by delay, as the fire is yet confined to worked out and abandoned openings in the Chrysolite. It is thought it will be held in check within its present limits, and will gradually smother out. No mining will be done for a week on the west side of Fryer Hill.

OTHER FIRES.

A BALTIMORE WAREHOUSE BURNED.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.-The extensive perkacking establishment and slaughter-house of Foss & Homer, at Canton, was burned this afternoon, with all its contents, consisting of a large stock of meat. The fire communicated to the pork-packing establishment its contents. The damage to Foss & Homer is estimated at \$50,000, upon which there is \$30,400 insurance, as follows: Fire Association, of Philadelphia, \$5,000; E. na. of Hartford, \$2,500; National, of Baltimore, \$3,900; London and Langashire, \$2,500; Hanover, of New Yars, \$2,500; Boysel, of London, \$3,500; Phoelix, of London, \$3,500; Phoelix, of London, \$3,500; Queen, of London, \$3,500; and Langashire, of London, \$3,500; Insured for \$4,000 in the North American, of Philadelphia, and \$5,800 in the British American, of Philadelphia, and \$5,800 in the British

AN INCENDIARY FIRE IN HUDSON, MASS. Boston, Oct. 4 .-- The Hudson House, in Hudson, Mass., belonging to James H. Sawyer, and a neighboring block of tenement bouses, owned by E. Lewis, W. Chase, Paul Randall and T. Nourse, together with the store and tinshop of A. Maynard and the bar-ber-shop of J. Lovering, were burned by an incendiary fire this morning. The total loss is about \$20,000; insurance, \$17,000.

LUMBER BURNED IN CAMBRIDGE, MASS. Boston, Oct. 4 .- An incendiary fire upon the lumber wharf of Gale & Wool, at Cambridgeport, ast night, destroyed lumber valued at \$11,000; insured.

MALARIA IN NEW-JERSEY.

South Amboy, N. J., Oct. 4 .- Malarial fever has become epidemic at this place. There has been no such suffering from the maindy since the railroad was built. On Friday night last Joseph Smith, employed at the pottery works, was found lying in a stable very much several days. A citizen had the man removed to his own house, where he was cared for. It is feared he is beyond medical aid. Several cutses are assigned for the outbreak of the fever, one being the malaria from the swamps formed by the new cuts made in the clay

NEW POST OFFICE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- The United States mails were distributed this morning for the first time from the new Post Office in the new Gavernment building. Since the great fire of 1871, the Chicago Post Office has been in temperary and cramped quarters. The main or working room in the new building is 200 feet long by 190 feet wide.

GENERAL GRANT COMING EAST.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 4 .- In response to an invitation General Grant writes General Hawley that he will visit Hartford after his visit to Boston, probably on October 13 or 14. Arrangements will be made for a great meeting here on that occasion.

FROST AND DROUTH.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 4.-Three nights of heavy trost have caused much damage to the sweet porato and tomato crops to Ocean and Monmouth Countries. The cattle suffer severely from the prolonged

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. JOSEPFY'S REAPPEARANCE,
BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Herr Raphinel Joseffy made his
first appearance here this season to might at Music Hall.
THE ALHANCE AT FORTHESS MONROE.
FOUTHERS MONROE, Va., Oct. 4.—The United States
steamer Alisance arrived in Hampton Roads this evening
from Port-month, N. R.

from Portsmonth, N. H.

DIED OF LOCKIAW.

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 4—John Cook, age forty, rana nail into his foot has week, and died of lockiaw this morning in great agent.

COASTER'S SEEKING REFUGE.

CLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 4.—About 200 fishing vessels and coasters are at anchor in the outer harbor taking refuge from a threatened storm.

New TEL SWICK, N. J., Oct. 4.—John P. T. Voor-bees, are forty-five living at Griggstown, fell from a ladder this more tog and broke list neck. MILWAUKES, Oc. 4.—Burriars robbed half a dependent of the Republican House isst night of about \$1,000 in watches, lewery and cash.

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day and sent to jail.

SELLING OUT A TROTTING CLUB.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.— The property of the Chicago Jocker and Tretting Club was selzed to day under a judgment for Sil 700. The other liabilities amount to \$22,000. The property will be sold on the 27th inst.

OFF WITH ANOTHER MAN'S MONKY.

UNION, N J, Ot. 4.—Joseob Sample, manager of
Hatton schenck's Nursery, disappeared on Satorday with
a500 of Mr. schenck's money, and is \$400 short in his accounts. He has a wife and child here.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—The increased receipts of grain
at lumith are attracting considerable attention. During
september there were received over the Northern Pacific
Raircoad at that port 73, 312 boanels of grain.

BAD USE OF A RAZOR.

VICTORY IN CONNECTICUT. REPUBLICAN SUCCESS YESTERDAY.

RESULT OF THE TOWN ELECTIONS-MANY DEMO-CIAL AMENDMENT PROBABLY ADOPTED.

The returns from the Connecticut town elections show heavy Republican gains in numerous cities and towns. Of the 76 towns heard from the Republicans have gained eleven from the Democrats. The victory in Hartford is deemed significant. The Republican ticket has also been successful in New-Britain, New-London, Norwalk, Norwich and Meriden. The judicial amendment to the Constitution is onnecting with it have been bulkheaded probably carried by a large majority. Great satisfaction is expressed by the Republicans

LARGE REFUBLICAN MAJORITIES IN HABITORE, NEW-BRITAIN, MERIDEN, NEW-LONDON AND NORWICH

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 4 .- The town elections n this State were held to-day for choosing town officers. The town of Hartford elects the First Selectman Republican by 402 majority; other Republican Selectmen by about the same majority; the Treasures by over 400 majority, and all the other Republican officers except the Town Clerk. Neither party sa-

accordingly. The returns from other towns show Republican gains over the same elections in 1876. Of 76 towns so far heard from 46 have gone Republican and 24 Democratic, and 6 are equally divided. Of hese towns the Republicans gain 11 and the Democrats 4. The 6 towns now equally divided were Democratic in 1876. In this State the Selectmen

The Constitutional Amendment, providing for the appointment of judges of the Superior and Supreme Courts by the Governor, with the approval of the Legislature, is probably carried. The vote on this

pointment of judges of the Superior and Supreme Courts to the Governor, subject to the approval of the Legislature, is carried by a large majority. Heretofore they have been selected by party caucusses in the Legislature.

Large Republican majorities for Town officers in Hartford, New-Britain, Meriden, New-London and Norwich; and Republican gains in the control of Boards of Registration in many towns are claimed by the Republicans, and indicate favorable results for their ticket in this State in November.

Hall, selectmen, and S. A. Hull, town clerk. The Republican gain over last year is 100. The town

votes for license, and gives 1,069 majority for the Constitutional Amendment. NORWALK REVOLUTIONIZED. NORWALE, Conn., Oct. 4 .- Edwin Adams, Repub-

city went Democratic last year by forty-eight ma-GOOD NEWS FROM NORWICH. NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 4 .- The town meeting to-

GOVERNMENT NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Revenue Agent Wasper reports from Atlanta that the United States Grand Jury has found true bills against thirty-eight persons for armed attacks on revenue officers in the Second De-

THE COMING NAVAL REVIEW.

The United States vessels which are to take

WASHINGTON NOTES. The annual report of the Entomological Communication has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. ms been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior.

The amount of foreign gold that has come to this come.

Mr. Russell, a member of the Ute Commission, who arrived in Washington Saturday evening, brought with him the ratification papers signed by 577 of the Ute

printer the last proof of the annual list of merchant ves-sels of the United States. Bound volumes will soon be ready for distribution. The statistics relative to mail transportation show that on the 30th of June, 1880, there were 5.862

TEXT OF THE DECISION OF THE UNITED STATES COURT IN THE CASE-WHAT THE AMERICAN UNION

has received the following dispatch from St. Louis,

The American Union Telegraph Company mentions are newly 100,000 troops at 15th, under command of Li thung Canag. United for the place, and will the restant of Parine. The lands of the command of the fluing Canag. United for the place, and will the restant for Parine. The lands are the place, and will the restant for Parine. The lands are the place and will the restant for Parine. The lands are the place and will the restant for Parine. The lands are the place and will the restant for Parine. The lands are the place and will the restant for the place and will the restant for the place and will be restant to the place and t

at the general result.

REPUBLICAN GAINS ALL AROUND. -A REPUBLICAN GAIN OF ELEVEN TOWNS 50

ticipated this, and the Republicans, are rejoicing

and the Town Cierk are a Board of Registration of

The Constitutional Amendment, giving the ap-

an average majority of 350. The ticket is as follows: D. S. Williams, E. J. Doehttle, jr., and S. J.

REPUBLICAN GAINS IN MERIDEN.

day the entire Republican ticket was reelected by

MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 4 .- In the town election to-

lican Mayor, and a full board of Republican Councilmen were elected here to-day by 106 majority. This

day resulted in the election of the Republican ticket by 400 majority. The majority for the Constitutional Amendment was 381, and for license

GEORGIA OUTLAWS INDICTED.

triet while discharging their lawful duties. Twenty of these outlaws belonged to the game that hurned Depoty-Collector Smart's property and fired apon his family in the dead hour of night, wounding his son.

part in the naval review at Hampton Roads about the bilter part of this week. The training-ships Minnesata and Portsmouth will sail from their anchorse in the North diver this week, the former on Friday, and the flarship Tennessee will sail from the Brockiys Navy Yard Saturday.

since July 1 last is estimated by the Treasury of to be about \$35,000,000.

The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics to-lay sent to the

contractors for the transportation of the mails on public routes. The aggregate amount cost of the centre services for the fiscal year ended Julie 30, 1880, was \$22,296,269.

THE TELEGRAPH WAR.

The American Union Telegraph Company